

BRAFF MEETS FIRST GOAL

Residents have already been told that BRAF now has \$101,500 in its treasury, somewhat exceeding the preliminary goal set for 1984. December contributions amounted to more than \$25,000, with some contributions coming from future Residents. The BRAF Development Fund Committee and contributors are to be commended for their efforts which together with the invaluable assistance of Charlie Lord enabled us to reach this sum.

But this is no place to stop!

It is not possible to make any definite prediction as to just when need will be apparent in specific cases but experience in other life-care communities indicates that requests for supplementation tend to appear about six years after a facility opens. One community is now dispensing \$27,000 a year. It cannot be said that the need here will be identical but it is apparent that, with 10% interest, that community needed a fund of at least \$270,000.

BRAF must continue to grow and that will involve constant interest on your part. We hope to see that contributions are made for memorials, birthday recognitions, and general charitable giving during the year. Small gifts will add up to large sums over a period of time, and the time of actual need grows ever closer.

So -- Keep BRAF alive in Eighty-five!!

--Leopold Bridge

COUNTRY STORE GETS NEW BUYER TEAM

When Broadmead opened, Marie Phillips, along with her husband Denny, helped to set up the Country Store. She became the chief buyer and the Store has become one of Broadmead's cherished assets. After Marie served for five years and oversaw the move into the Store's now spacious quarters, her resignation was regretfully accepted.

Winifred Kinn, president of the Residents Association, has announced that Dottie Pearre will take over the position of chief buyer, assisted by Jane Baird, Naamah Browning, and Florence Horney. Florence will also be in charge of recruiting and training volunteers to work in the Store. A new cash register which computes the sales tax has recently been acquired, so Residents need not feel intimidated about volunteering.

Dottie Pearre is not a Resident, but has been a volunteer at Broadmead since its opening. In addition to having helped early Residents move in, she now works at the reception desk and with the ophthalmologists but especially with Nancy Grant who is relinquishing Dottie's services with regret. Dottie has worked in the gift shops of several hospitals so she is bringing some expertise to her new job.

--D.G.

BRING YOUR OWN MATCHES

The Administration is now laying a fire in the Main Lounge fireplace every evening. It is all set to go. All you have to do is light it up!

BRIDGE PLAYERS HAVE BIG YEAR INVITE NEWCOMERS TO JOIN THEM

Monday Afternoon Bridge at Broadmead has been a regular weekly activity for five years and shall continue, we hope, for years to come.

In addition to our faithful "regulars," we would like to encourage newcomers to join us in the lower level recreation room and enjoy pleasant Mondays from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. We play four rounds of six hands each. Scores are posted on the lower level bulletin board each week and month throughout the year.

Here are the winners for 1984:

Elizabeth Burns	-	208 pts.
Fran Braunstein	-	161 pts
Dorothy Sauerwein	-	151 pts.
Mary Platt	-	112 pts.
Virginia Wake		99 pts.

It is not necessary to come with a partner--just come!

--Elizabeth Corkins, H-8
666-7643

The Friday Night Bridge "league" met for 51 out of the 52 weeks (only Dec. 28 was omitted), as 47 different players competed. Of the 47, 23 were winners. Haines Felter managed to win his second Broadmead championship in a row, as Bob Jones and Ida Cullison trailed with very close scores.

To emphasize the equality of play, there were 21 different weekly champions during the year, as everyone tried to finish in the coveted first ten rankings.

TOP TEN RANKING PLAYERS FOR 1984:

1 - Haines Felter	6 - Ono Lescure
2 - Bob Jones	7 - Elizabeth Yntema
3 - Ida Cullison	8 - Jessie Gish
4 - Helen Gibson	9 - Bobbie Richardson
5 - Erna White	10 - Dorothy Sauerwein

--Haines Felter

New Residents

GUILD, LORNE and MARJORIE - Q-9 -
683-6693.

Both have lived in Baltimore since early childhood. Lorne graduated from Johns Hopkins University in electrical engineering and was with the Western Electric Company until his retirement. At JHU he was a member of the winning lacrosse team in the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles.

Marjorie enjoys reading, knitting and needle point. They are enthusiastic travelers and have toured much of the Far East as well as the Western Hemisphere.

RUMFORD, LEWIS and ROSE - K-16 -
666-2362.

They moved here from Baltimore where they have lived since their marriage. Lewis was born in Wilmington, Delaware, graduated from Princeton, and became a business executive in the steel industry, starting with the Bethlehem Steel Corporation and moving on to other companies concerned with steel. He has been retired for 15 years.

Rose was born in Tennessee and spent her youth in Doylestown, Pa. She graduated from Wellesley College, majoring in social work which she practiced for a year and a half before their marriage.

They have four children, none in Baltimore. Both are community-minded and have served in various capacities with local organizations. She with the Maryland Children's Aid, and on the board of Union Memorial Hospital. Lewis was a board member of Union Memorial and of Goucher College. Rose was on the Broadmead Board of Trustees until recently.

They enjoy traveling and photography and have shown some of their slides at Broadmead.

--Kay Dow

SAFETY IN PACKAGING

Because both paper and string can get caught in conveyor belts, U.P.S. is now requesting that all packages be placed in boxes without paper wrappings and, as before, sealed with strong packaging tape (no string).



HEALTHY GRAPEVINE WANTED

If you have neighbors who have trouble reading this, you can help by sharing with them the information contained in this news item and by circulating it on Broadmead's vigorous grapevine to reach those who would like to be read to.

Resident Charles Baldwin's popular book, "An Ambassador's Journey," has been taped by Mary Craig. To borrow the tapes, and recorder, if needed, call Mary, 667-8991 (Apt. G-5).

A tape recording of the Voice is made by Leo Bridge each month. To borrow, with recorder if needed, call Stan Tepper, 628-6900, Ext. 311.

Both Mary and Stan will gladly explain how to use the simple recorders.

Baltimore Radio Reading Service features the Baltimore Sun, Wall Street Journal, and other newspapers. Call 396-0990 to get information about this free service.

To learn about other resources, call Ann Bridge, 666-1077 (D-5).

The requests for reading assistance that emerge will be coordinated by Mary Craig, and a small, loosely associated group of Residents will work toward making tapes and other resources available. Updates of news will be carried in the Voice to enlist the help of those who can read to share it with others.



NEW COMMITTEE TO PICK UP ON MEMORIAL CASE EXHIBITS

Changes of exhibits in the Memorial Cabinet in the Center reception area will soon be resumed. The Voice learned from Winifred Kinn that a new committee has been formed. The members are: Jane Baird, Mary Dunn, Lehman and Mary Guyton, and Mary Louise Hibline. Al Cousins, former chairman, will continue as committee consultant.



Director of Nursing Adrienne Brunn reports her satisfaction and pride in recent completion of national geriatric certification by three staff members: Jean Dotson, Barbara Fish and Bea Robbins. Broadmead now has the second highest number of geriatric nurses, so recognized nation-wide, in the state of Maryland.

Comments have been reflecting Resident satisfaction, growing confidence, yes, and pride also, in our health facility at Broadmead. The last two forums, in November on nursing in Hallowell and in January on the outpatient service, have been especially well received as admirable and warming presentations.

ooo ooo ooo

In the January 14 Fireside Chat Martin Trueblood made the Administration position clear on the use of the Nursing Assistance Fund which has now come to about \$15,000. This policy is that physician-ordered private nursing assistants are paid for by Broadmead. The Nursing Assistance Fund is available to help in terminal cases where private nursing is not medically necessary but is desired by patients or their families who cannot themselves pay for it. This, however, is an area involving the privacy and particular circumstances of each individual Resident. No rigid guidelines would serve the community as effectively as the judgment, in good faith, which it is the responsibility of the Administration to exercise in the light of our overall Quaker philosophy.

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The Trustees' Search Committee has been meeting and interviewing, and appointment of a new Medical Director is expected in the near future. The new Director will be working on such issues as special medical consultants, nursing practice, outpatient care, and care of the terminally ill.

--Claire Walker

DEADLINE FOR NEXT ISSUE: FEB. 15

Know something?

The Internal Revenue Service does not only collect money; it does not only skimpily mail back a return once in a while; it also passes out tons upon tons of printed information.

Nothing new?

Only that this year it is passing out--free--more tons, billions of tons, it seems, of new dos and don'ts; new figures on what will be taxed for the first time, and what not; new telephone numbers; new, new, new, and more, more, more.

More of printed information. And more printed stuff explaining what the other information means.

This was the way many Broadmeaders felt, but it was not the fault of Mrs. Rosemary Bronzert, a tax specialist from the IRS, who spoke for the Program Committee on Jan. 7, throwing light on what every intelligent American should know about the income tax which is due no later than April 15, 1985.

Mrs. Bronzert walked through the contents of two new pieces of printed material which she had distributed, and showed herself capable of answering all the questions raised. The printed materials were entitled, "Highlights of 1984 Tax Changes" and "Tax Information on Social Security Benefits (and Tier 1 Railroad Retirement Benefits)"--16 and 22 pages respectively.

In addition to H. and R. Block and the other commercial tax consultants, she made known that the IRS is prepared to help anyone who calls by telephone for help. In the Baltimore area the telephone numbers are: 962-2590 and 488-3100.

There was solace in Mrs. Bronzert's closing words that "We (the IRS) want you to pay your fair share of taxes, but no more than your fair share."

--GJF

FOOD SERVICE UPDATE

The Food Service Committee appreciates the cooperation of the Residents in completing the evaluation forms for particular meals over the past several weeks. No further surveys will be made for several months. Results have been tabulated and have been discussed with Doug Bareis and his staff. In response, some changes have already been implemented; others are in the planning stage.

Overall, the Food Service Department received much commendation in all aspects of its service. Suggestions were presented in a constructive manner and received by Doug Bareis in a spirit of total cooperation.

Some menu changes have been and will be made. Some recipes have been modified. The Coffee Shop, Hallowell Hall dining room, and tray service have received special attention. Close monitoring will continue.

Remember: Food Service needs to know when you are having guests and how many you expect. Call as early in the day as possible. Registering one is as important as several. Ones add up!

In behalf of all Residents, we wish to thank all food service personnel for their special attention to our holiday meals. The menus were attractive, the food delicious, and the service delightful.

--V.I.C.



Ed. Note: The special help available from IRS is the Problems Resolution Program for people who have not been able to reach solutions through the normal channels.

SPLITS WITHIN 2 POLITICAL PARTIES SEEN BY BARNES AS BASIC FOR COALITIONS

A large and appreciative audience greeted Discussion Group speaker Fred Barnes, national political correspondent for the morning Sun, on January 8. He spoke on "The Congress After 1984."

Mr. Barnes pointed out that we are living in an era when the President has been more important than the Congress. He cited the fact that Reagan is at his highest point in the popularity polls (65%) since he was first elected. This means he can be very powerful and influential if he wishes to "court, cajole, persuade and/or work with members of Congress." However, it is also true that the Congress is in a unique position to regain some of its lost prestige under the leadership of some of the newer, younger members of both the House and Senate.

Of particular interest are some of the divisional splits that bear watching; for example, the slightly more liberal Senate (53 R - 47 D) vs. the slightly more conservative House (252 D - 182 R) with one Indiana seat still contested. Most votes will go along party lines, but it is anticipated that there will be much negotiating and compromising, with a conservative - liberal split, without respect to party affiliation.

Among the Republicans, the populist group, mostly young men in Congress, very idealistic, led by Jack Kemp, opposes the traditional group, mostly older men, more pragmatic, led by Bob Dole. They have quite different views with respect to tax reform and reduction of the deficit. Kemp and Dole may both be Presidential candidates in '88, so it will be particularly interesting to see how these two men operate.

The Democrats have their own "split": younger members in the House, as represented by Gephardt, chairman of the House Democratic Caucus, vs. the older members, led by Tip O'Neill. The power of the younger members was demonstrated recently when Price was ousted as chairman of the House Armed Services Committee and replaced by Les Aspin, an expert on military affairs. Since the military budget is so

much in the forefront, this chairmanship takes on added significance.

The various splits present possibilities for varying kinds of here-to-fore unlikely alliances as each group tries to attain its objectives. Young conservative Republicans with Democratic liberals, for example, may make trade-offs in order that each group may get some of what it wants. Similar trade-offs may be made between young moderate Democrats and populist Republicans. Neither would want the other to get full credit for much-needed tax reforms.

Mr. Barnes has had many opportunities to interview and observe a large number of Congressmen. On his list of men to watch in '85 are:

William Gray, chairman of the House Budget Committee, viewed as a moderate who has the ability to get along with all factions. He is the first black to have across-the-board influence by virtue of the fact that he does not espouse just "black" causes.

Richard Gephardt, who will attain greater prominence as he prepares to assume leadership of the House in '86. Although Jim Wright has been Tip O'Neill's choice, that now appears unlikely.

Jack Kemp is ideological leader of the younger Republicans. There is a strong possibility that he may be a presidential candidate in '88.

Trent Lott, the No. 2 Republican in the House, who proved to be a strong leader as chairman of the Platform Committee for the National Convention. He is seen as one who can marshal support for desired objectives.

Les Aspin, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee. He is a serious student of military affairs, feels that the U.S. has too "dovish" an image, yet at the same time he opposes the Pentagon on some weapons systems.

Bob Dole, characterized as witty, smart, and politically ambitious. He cannot hope to win the Presidential nomination in '88 if he opposes Reagan too vigorously. On the other hand, he will need

(Cont'd. on next page)

(Continued from page 5)

to demonstrate independence of thinking and leadership ability.

William Armstrong, not highly visible at this time but may prove to be the populist leader in the Senate.

Bill Bradley, who has the "hottest" favorability rating of any senator (85%). He will be active in any tax reform legislation.

Gary Hart, anxious to run again for the Presidential nomination in '88. He may not run for re-election to the Senate in '86 in order to prepare himself for the primaries.

Sam Nunn, a Democratic Senator who is an expert on military affairs. If the Democrats regain control of the Senate in '86, he may emerge as majority leader.

Fred Barnes concluded his remarks by listing a few of the issues that will dominate the Congress in '85: the budget deficit; military spending; the MX missile and arms control; tax reform (some major changes likely to be made in '85); Central America (agreement with Sandinistas?); improved relations with Cuba; social issues: abortion, women's rights, school prayer.

A question-and-answer period concluded the meeting. An interesting observation from Fred Barnes: Congress as an institution is tremendously unpopular with the public and is viewed as "unable to get anything done." However, individual Congressmen are often very popular and get themselves elected over and over again because their constituents value what they do.

--Vivian I. Cord

VIRTUE PAYS

Age in a virtuous person, of either sex, carries in it an authority which makes it preferable to all the pleasures of youth.

Spectator Paper 193

--Courtesy Ruth A. Bristol

NOAH WAY!

"And the Lord said unto Noah: 'Where is the ark which I commanded thee to build?'"

And Noah said unto the Lord: 'Verily, I have had three carpenters off ill. The gopherwood supplier hath let me down ... yea, even though the gopherwood hath been on order for nigh upon 12 months. What can I do, O Lord?'

And God said unto Noah: 'I want that ark finished even after seven days and seven nights.'

And Noah said: 'It will be so.'

And it was so. And the Lord said unto Noah: 'What seemeth to be the trouble this time?'

And Noah said unto the Lord: 'Mine subcontractor hath gone bankrupt. The pitch which Thou commandest me to put on the outside and on the inside of the ark hath not arrived. The plumber hath gone on strike. Shem, my son who helpeth me on the business, hath formed a pop group with his brothers, Ham and Japheth. Lord, I am undone.'

And the Lord grew angry and said: 'And what about the animals, the male and the female of every sort that I ordered to come unto thee to keep their seed alive upon the face of the earth?'

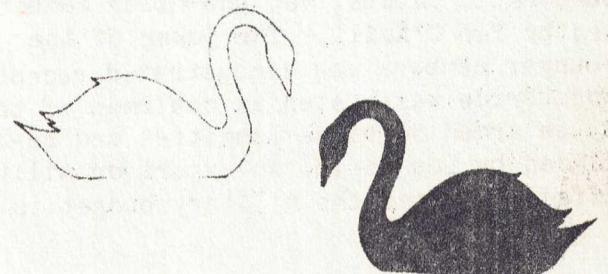
And Noah said: 'They have been delivered unto the wrong address but should arriveth on Friday.'

And the Lord said: 'How about the unicorns, and the fowls of the air by sevens?'

And Noah wrung his hands and wept, saying: 'Lord, unicorns are a discontinued line; thou canst not get them for love nor money. And fowls of the air are sold only in half-dozens, Lord, Lord, Thou knowest how it is.'

And the Lord in His wisdom said: 'Noah, my son, I knowest. Why else dost thou think I have caused a flood to descend upon the earth?'

(This was one of Dr. Guthrie Speers' favorite stories.)



Program Notes

(See programs opposite for time & place)

The Peace Committee of the Stony Run Friends Meeting will discuss the topic "Do Your Investments Reflect Your Social Conscience?" The program will be in two parts: Pat Birnie will talk on present holdings and Suzanne Phillips on new investments. Helen Hollingsworth will chair the discussion.

James Peeling, a Music Specialist in the Baltimore County Schools, will play the piano and conduct a sing-along of old-time songs. He will bring his own song sheets and says he can play almost any request.

William Shure, who talked at Broadmead a year ago on "Costumes and Fabrics: In and Out of Fashion" from the Maryland Historical Society, will present his own slides on Japan.

--Dot Graham

BRIGHTEN WINTER DOLDRUMS

Our informal course this year will be Voices of the Twentieth Century, from the College of Continuing Studies, Towson State College.

Meetings will be held in the auditorium on Wednesdays at eleven, on the following dates:

February 6, 20, 27 - "Robert Frost and his Poetry"

March 6, 20 - "H. L. Mencken - Democracy and Quackery"

These five will be given by Dr. George Holm, Professor of English, T.S.U.

On March 27, Dr. Michael B. Grossman, Professor of Political Science, T.S.U., will talk on "Walter Lippman--An American philosopher." Dr. Grossman currently is writing a book about Lippman.

The fee for the course is \$20. It is not too late to register, and the group must have at least 10 members. Fliers are available at the reception desk.

--Anne Niles

PROGRAMS

(In Auditorium unless otherwise noted)

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 2 - 7:15 - "Do Your Investments Reflect Your Social Conscience?" - Peace Committee of Stony Run Friends Meeting

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3 - 2 p.m. - Hymn Sing in the Lounge

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 9 - 10:30 - Men's Group in the Recreation Room

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 10 - 3 p.m. - Music on Hallowell Hall West

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11 - 10:30 - Fireside Chat

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 11 - 7:15 - "Living Trusts" by Louis J. Rosenthal of Union Trust

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13 - 10:30 - Health Forum: Social Services and Activities

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16 - 7:15 - Piano Concert and Sing-along by James Peeling

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17 - 2:30 - Ecumenical Services on Hallowell West

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 18 - 7:15 - Trustees' Welcome Coffee in the Lounge

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23 - 10:30 - Men's Group in the Recreation Room

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23 - 7:15 - Slides of Japan by William Shure

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 24 - 4:30 to 6 - High Tea in the Lounge

--Dot Graham

Please consult with Holly McFadden, program coordinator (628-0900), when planning a meeting. Signing up in the room-reservation book at the reception desk is not enough; there have been some unfortunate conflicts already.

HALLOWELL MUSICAL GOINGS-ON

On Sunday afternoon, January 13, there were several surprises at the "musical potpourri" concert at Hallowell West Lounge. This hour of music has been occurring regularly the second Sunday each month since last summer. We had borrowed a tape from Peg Slusser which had on it, among other pleasant numbers, two arias sung by Lily Pons! This proved such a hit that we were requested by the audience to replay the songs!

Nancy Rowe, who has become our expert in operating the new tape deck, had told me in December that perhaps her granddaughter would play the piano for us when she was home from Bryn Mawr between semesters. And so it came to pass that this lovely young girl, who belongs to the bell-ringing group at college, played six original selections for us that she had composed specifically for bell ringing! This was a special treat for everyone, but most of all for her grandparents, Nancy and Josh Rowe, who had never before heard her compositions.

Two Broadmead Residents, Ann Clarke and Anne Niles, played duets on the piano as a pleasant part of the musical potpourri in November. In the spring, more duets are promised by Anne Niles and Maxie Howlett.

We are most indebted to Lura Vogelzang, a social worker in Hallowell Hall last summer, who initiated these programs in the West Lounge. She and her husband have made all the tapes we have used these first six months, using their own and my records. Faber and Peg Stevenson gave the music committee several treasured records from their collection last October. We would welcome special records and tapes which Residents could lend us.

--Margery Hall

Again this year, Max Hitchman offers his services free to any Resident who wishes help with the preparation of income taxes. Call 628-0333, or put a note in box N-11.

In Memoriam

MARIE M. MCCARTHY
January 9, 1907 January 4, 1985

HELEN N. ROACHE
August 6, 1899 January 13, 1985

BERENICE T. WAINWRIGHT
October 25, 1893 January 17, 1985

VOICE OF THE RESIDENTS
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